

The Raleigh Daily News.

TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 22, 1872.

STATE MATTERS.

MAGNOLIA is rapidly improving. The sub-electors of Pitt, are vigorous in canvassing. Let the good work go on.

The Reidsville Greeley and Brown Club is rapidly increasing its membership.

Mr. ALLEN BYNUM, an old and respected citizen of Pitt county, died at his residence on the 4th inst., of congestive chill.

The Hon. E. G. Reade has removed his residence to Washington, Beaufort county.

The canvassers in Halifax and Northampton counties are performing their duty well.

THE Roanoke News represents that there is a regular organized band of thieves in that section.

It is said that the branch rail road from Wilson to Greenville, Pitt county, will soon be completed.

A NEGRO woman cut a negro man's throat in Wilmington a few nights since, inflicting a severe wound.

AN effort is making to form a new county to be composed of territory taken from Duplin, Wayne and Sampson.

John P. ARRINGTON, Esq., of Hilliardton, obtained the championship for graceful horsemanship at the late Henrico Fair.

In case Grant is re-elected, The Louisville Courier-Journal suggests that Yerkes be appointed of the Civil Service Commission.

Hon. Frank W. Bird has been nominated for Governor of Massachusetts, by the Democrats and Liberals *etc* Sumber declined.

Ben Butler proposed to succeed Hon. Wilson as Senator from Massachusetts, provided he H. W. shall be elected to the Vice Presidency.

THE News says that a freight train passed through Weldon on Friday with a two thousand dollar freight of cotton, shipped through from Georgia.

A Ku-Klux outrage has just occurred at Weldon. A negro woman gave birth prematurely to two twins on Thursday night last. She had witnessed the Ku Klux scene at Robinson's circus and became frightened, bringing about the result named.

THE Roanoke News says that some one contemplates offering a premium for the prettiest baby at the approaching Weldon Fair, commencing on the 29th inst. It advises that the mothers be made a committee of the whole to decide the merits of the babies. When would the committee agree?

(Correspondence Daily News.

Affairs in the Norfolk Section.

CHURCHLAND, VA., Oct. 17, 1872.

Dear News: We went to hear Major Baker P. Lee—the Conservative candidate for Congress, last Saturday, and pronounced him an accomplished orator.

Having previously heard and read much of his powers of oratory, our expectations were raised to a high pitch, but we were not disappointed, and enjoyed, with no ordinary pleasure, his masterly exposure of the rascality of the party in power.

His plea for Virginia, no matter what the result might be elsewhere, was grand and eloquent. "Let us discharge our duty," said he, "to our own State, and be sure that the elector of Virginia is cast against the corruptions of the party, whose representative man, all blotted and spattered, is ready to ride rough shod over the liberties of the people." He appealed to the people to go to the polls, not to vote for him upon personal grounds, but as a representative of the Constitution at party, whose banner bears upon its ample folds assurances of peace and harmony for the whole country.

The Radicals, as you already know, are divided in this district, and we sincerely hope that the division is sufficiently strong to secure the election of Major Lee, for we are sure that he would make these people a representative worthy of the earlier and better days of the republic.

The Rads are to have a mass meeting next Monday in this neighborhood, gotten up no doubt through the influence and by the money of James H. Platt, white carpet-bagger candidate for Congress. He is vastly more concerned about the way the negroes intend to vote between him and Dr. Norton, than he is uneasy about the vote that Major Lee will get. Let us hope that in this instance the old adage that "when negroes fail out honest men get their dues" will prove truthful, and that consequently both Pennell Platt and his brother Norton will be consigned to the retirement of private life. To this sentiment we are sure thousands of Virginians in this district will respond with a hearty Amen.

The Western Branch, trackmen are getting in their annual supply of stable manure at this time, and are consequently quite busy. Thousands of dollars are expended for this purpose, as nearly every farm is supplied with at least five hundred dollars worth of this kind of manure, in addition to heavy expenditures for the commercial fertilizers, such as guano of every grade. Ploughing has been going on for sometime, and everything begins to assume an active appearance. As there is but little Indian corn cultivated, the farms do not rely at all upon fodder for forage, but provide their own hay which they say is far preferable to the inferior stuff called hay, sent down South from the North.

—This hay they mainly cut with horse power, using for this purpose one of the improved mowers with the rake.

From observation here and in Eastern North Carolina, we are led to the conclusion that the farmers in North Carolina might profitably spend a portion of their comparatively idle seasons in saving grass which might prove more remunerative than purchasing during a greater portion of the year, worthless importations of Northern grass.

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Oct 11-12

J. A. PORTER.

The Norman Conquest of Ireland—Lecture by Mr. Froude.

Mr. James Anthony Froude, the Historian, delivered his first lecture in New York, Wednesday evening. The subject of the lecture was "The Norman Conquest of Ireland."

Mr. Froude, upon making his appearance, was greeted with prolonged applause. He said he had come to this country to address us upon the connection existing between the two islands—a connection important to them both. He gave a short sketch of the rebellion of 1798. After the rebellion had been subdued, seventy gentlemen who had been prisoners through treachery were exiled from British territory. They declared their intention of emigrating to the United States. The American Minister to Great Britain presented a report in which he protested against such intention on the part of the ground that the principles which these exiles had imbued from the spirit of the French revolution would be dangerous to America's future.

The tenure of office of an American official presenting such a report to be short. [Laughter.]

The lecturer defended the principles of the French revolution, and said that they could not be dangerous. The Irish look to their brethren in America as their natural protectors. They hope for the day when they shall tread the shores of this promised land. To day, after 700 years of union, England and Ireland are an ill sorted couple. England, after all her efforts, has neither subdued Ireland or broken her spirit.

They say that the English should clear out, then they may exchange civilities with us. If Ireland were but a floating island and could anchor away in mid-ocean, if she desired to part, we would say "Godspeed," but Ireland cannot do so. England, with all her power, cannot commit political suicide. The inhabitants of Ireland may change, but she must still remain under England's power, no matter what her inhabitants may be, or else she must fight for and obtain her freedom. But freedom is only the result of persistent efforts in deeds as well as in words, and liberty moreover can only be used when men can forget their quarrels and give up all their interests to the welfare of their land. He compared the efforts of Scotland to obtain freedom as compared with those of Ireland. England in endeavoring to subdue Scotland found she had taken a wolf by the throat. England failed to subdue Scotland, and when union finally ensued each was received in equal terms. Ireland had no Bonnckburn, no Bruce, no Wallace. The Irish have liberties; she makes no use of them; she calls herself a slave; she makes no efforts to save herself. Why is this? The reason, the Scotch were united, the Irish were continually fighting.

If Ireland were set at liberty, who does not know immediately after the declaration of independence would follow a declaration of civil war. Six millions of people on their own soil cannot be chained by force. Humanity prevents their extinction. England desires to share her destiny with Ireland; separation we cannot grant; all else we will grant. After giving a picture of Ireland under Norman rule, he said that England's greatest wish to Ireland but too little, she had left Ireland alone, that was the sum and substance of her wrong and a grievous wrong it was.

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WHY SHOULD WE CARE?

Well if the bee should sting the flower to death, with just one drop of honey for the sting; If the high bird should break its airy breath, and lose the song forever with the singing. Why should we care?

If one man's books no charm is found To call back last night's moon from last night's distance; If violets cannot st y the whole year round, Spite of their odor and too few's resistance. Why should we care?

If hands nor ears like ours have strength to hold, fierce shining toys, like, or ears sweet and simple; If nothing can be had for love nor gold; If kisses cannot buy a dumper. Why should we care?

If sand is in the sand, frost in the North, And sorrow everywhere, and passionate yearning; If stars fade from the skies; if men go forth From their own thresholds and make no returning. Why should we care?

If the same world can never be the same, After this instant, but grows grayer, older, And nearer to us; if the sun is fainter, colder, Why should we care?

If tears were dry, and laughter should seem strange; And if the soul should doubt itself and falter; Since God is God, and He can never change, The fashions of the earth and Heaven may alter. Why should we care?

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